



WILL PUT HIGH COST OF LIVING UP TO CONGRESS

Returning Members Believe Situation Calls for Investigation.

PROPOSED EMBARGO IS NOT POPULAR

Bill Aimed at Cold Storage Sequestration Is Ready.

FOOD PROBLEM IS SURE OF ATTENTION

Departments Are Taking No Active Interest in Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—When Congress gets together it is almost certain to undertake an investigation of high prices and the food situation. Although the embargo plan proposed by Representative Fitzgerald does not seem at all popular and is not likely to get very far, returning Senators and Representatives believe the situation calls for some investigation with a view of determining a remedy.

Representative McLemore of Texas announced to-day that he would present a bill aimed to prevent a sequestration of foodstuffs for a long period in cold storage plants, which he thinks is responsible in a great measure for present conditions. The bill he has in mind would require those who store foodstuffs for speculative purposes to dispose of 10 per cent of the goods stored every thirty days at the prevailing market prices under penalty of fine or imprisonment. Owners of the cold storage plants would be obliged to make affidavit to the percentage of foodstuffs so disposed of by each individual storer during each thirty day period. Affidavits would be required during the coming year, whether or not it was done for speculative purposes.

Horland to Act.

Representative Horland of Missouri announced his intention of proposing that Congress either appoint a special committee to investigate the operations of what he described as the "food trust," or else call upon the Federal Trade Commission to make such an inquiry. He said the most pronounced feature of the whole situation is the fact that the cold storage plants of the country have been storing food products and are manipulating market prices under penalty of fine or imprisonment. Owners of the cold storage plants would be obliged to make affidavit to the percentage of foodstuffs so disposed of by each individual storer during each thirty day period. Affidavits would be required during the coming year, whether or not it was done for speculative purposes.

Department Not Active.

The Department of Agriculture in general about the only one as it can affect them by stimulating production. It has for several years been collecting and disseminating information regarding marketing conditions with the idea that the more information there was on the subject, the more stable might be prices. Three years ago a Department of Markets was established for which there is appropriated \$15,000 this year.

No official cognizance has been taken of the present situation, nor has any been made by Commissioner Hargitt of New York, or any one else interested in the movement to obtain lower prices. The Department of Agriculture, unless directed specially to do so by the President or Congress.

TURKEY PRICES DOWN.

Mass and Other Entables Show Effect of Blackened Demand.

Cold storage eggs took a further drop of 14 cents a dozen wholesale yesterday—a 24 cent tumble in two days—and experts agreed that the fast growing turkey business had much to do with the decrease in price, as it lessened greatly the demand. The high retail price of turkeys prevailing in the morning operated as a voluntary embargo. Housewives just wouldn't buy and butchers, taking their cue from the women folks, made it plain to the wholesalers that they did not propose to load up and take chances.

In consequence of the lack of demand a lot of turkeys were placed in cold storage to emerge around Christmas. The plan the butchers saw there was to store more money in the birds. Those turkeys that weren't good enough to be taken away in refrigerators were sold

FAMOUS MEN TELL WHY PEOPLE OF U.S. SHOULD RETURN THANKS TO-DAY

Expressions Generally Point to Peace and Prosperity Enjoyed by America, With Wishes for Speedy End of War Which Has Brought Misery to Most of World.

REPRESENTATIVE Americans have suggested to THE SUN reasons for the sincere offering of thanks to-day—for the reverent observance of the old Thanksgiving Day, even though more than half the world is plunged in calamity.

They do not agree altogether, these gentlemen of the professions and of business life, in their reasons why thanks may still be offered, but most refer directly or indirectly to those conditions which so interested the West in the recent election—peace and prosperity. The heart of some of these interesting expressions contributed to THE SUN to-day by some characteristically alert citizens comes to this: That while things generally are in a pretty bad mess Americans ought to give thanks very earnestly because they are not in the great war and because there seems to be quite a lot of money about.

Following are the expressions sent to THE SUN by men of national prominence:

Lane Recalls War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: This country has every reason to be thankful, but the unhappy world—starving, blind, tortured, enslaved, broken hearted—why should it be thankful? FRANKLIN K. LANE.

Railroads Glad They Survive.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Looking back over the eleven years of incessant assault upon the railroads of the country, I think they have cause for profound thanksgiving that they still survive. The institution of property rights and peace while other nations suffer calamity and lack and the defense the railroads have made for it. L. F. LOBBE.

Bishop Greer's View.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: As we gather in our churches and religious temples on this Thanksgiving Day let us thank God not chiefly for the fact that we ourselves are blessed with prosperity and peace while other nations suffer calamity and lack and are bleeding white with war—that would be an odious and pharisaic complacency unworthy of the American people—but rather for the fact that we of our bounty have it in our power to succor and relieve them, to help and heal their wounded life and minister to their need. Let this be the dominant note of our national thanksgiving. DAVID H. GREEN.

Waterston Glad He's Alive.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Personally I am thankful that I am alive, and patriotically that America is not as Europe is. HENRY WATERSTON.

J. R. Day Humsors.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Why should we be thankful? The farmer because of late rains and early and persistent drought? The parents because of infantile paralysis? The Republicans because of the election of Wilson? Our homes because of the high cost of living? The northern people because of the month early winter? All mankind because of the world at war? Yes, the farmer gets more for what he raises and will have another chance; the parents because the infantile paralysis is yielding to science and sanitation; the Republicans because they are running in the Hudson and winter will be mild; all mankind, for both sides are winning victories and the right will win and the world is being saved from the pendulous flog of war; the coal dealer and the ice dealer, for they will get their price whichever way the weather goes. JAMES R. DAY.

Forgan Prays for Peace.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: This country has every reason to be profoundly thankful that it has not been drawn into the European war. It has also cause for thanksgiving in the prosperity it is enjoying, but as this is largely due to conditions produced by the war in which our fellow beings are suffering untold misery our thanks should be accompanied by supplication and prayer that the awful human slaughter and material waste should be brought speedily to an end. JAMES R. FORGAN.

Why Strauss Is Glad.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: We should ever be thankful that we live in a land of reasonable justice and happiness, under a people's government, where the rights of all are secure and where the laws where the people have it at all times in their power to correct the abuses and to perfect the machinery of government. But we must always bear in mind that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. OSCAR S. STRAUSS.

Rejoices in Power to Aid.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: We may be thankful that we have the means to aid the wounded and the bereaved, the fatherless and the widows, and that we have the heart and purpose so to do. We may be grateful that the wide reach of American sympathy knows no race or color or creed. We may rejoice in our own prosperity that it gives us the greater power of helpfulness at home and abroad. WILLIAM C. RUFFIELD.

For Short Term Rulers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: At the close of a well conducted Presidential election and in full sight of the horrible catastrophe in Europe brought

British Deny Loss of Cruiser.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Denial that the British cruiser Newcastle was sunk by a mine, as reported in a Berlin wireless dispatch on the strength of advices from Rotterdam, or that the vessel was sunk at all, is made in an official statement issued this afternoon.

TELL OF EVACUATION OF CHIHUAHUA CITY

Eighteen of Trevino's Officers, Who Escaped Villa, Say Capital Has Fallen.

BATTLE LASTED 5 DAYS

Bandits Finally Decimate Defenders in a Decisive Action on Monday.

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 29.—That Gen. Trevino evacuated Chihuahua on Monday is the story brought here to-night by eighteen Carranzista officers who escaped from Villa's forces five hours after Gen. Jacinto Trevino gave up the city.

Gov. Francisco Trevino, brother of the general commanding the garrison, is among the arrivals at Juarez. He is wounded in the head and leg.

Major Manuel Avila, one of the Carranza artillerymen who were directing the defense of the city and who is among the arrivals, in telling the story of the five days battle said:

"Gen. Trevino received a message Wednesday last, signed apparently by Gen. Francisco Trevino, the Carranzista commander at Torreon. The message stated that he would arrive in Chihuahua on Tuesday. We watched it and it was intercepted this message and substituted for it one which said Murguia would arrive at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Gen. Trevino was suspicious and sent all troops to other positions Wednesday night.

"Gen. Trevino also sent a party south Wednesday night to reconnoiter and they returned at daybreak. We watched morning with first confirmation of the fact that the forces were those of Villa and not of Murguia.

"We had about 3,000 men in Chihuahua city and Villa apparently had an equal force. We had thrown up strong barbed wire entanglements around the city. We had a strong force of artillery. That was our strongest position. We had twelve guns of 75 and 89 millimeters.

Villistas Began First Day.

"Villa was at the heels of the party he had sent out to reconnoiter and they had barely reached us with their report when the Villistas drove their first attack. Our forces on the south were repulsed by our artillery. The second day the Villistas made an attempt to storm Santa Rosa. Again they were repulsed. We watched it and it was intercepted this message and substituted for it one which said Murguia would arrive at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Gen. Trevino was suspicious and sent all troops to other positions Wednesday night.

"On Thursday morning, however, while we were watching the enemy through glasses Gen. Trevino's artillery commander, called out to Gen. Trevino that an automobile had come out from the enemy's lines. We watched it several seconds. A figure limping and on a crutch got out.

"It was Villa, said Gen. Trevino. Then he ordered us to turn the guns upon him. We fired and eight shots were fired. Two of them struck and demolished the machine, but the limping figure got away on a crutch.

Villa Cavalry Charges.

"On Thursday, the first day of the fighting, Villa's infantry had poured a terrific fire into us and the Villistas cavalry under this cover charged toward us. They struck the barbed wire and tangled themselves, and while men and horses were piled up in a bleeding mass, the third and fourth charges were repulsed. We have been expecting this for some time. We have been expecting this for some time. We have been expecting this for some time.

Peace Greatest Blessing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The causes for thanksgiving on the part of all seem so apparent as to make their portrayal redundant. As a whole the country has furnished crops sufficient for our needs and an appreciable surplus for our own consumption. The world has been spared from the ravages of climate extremes and extensively prevalent epidemics. The foot and mouth disease that threatened the cattle industry last season has been eradicated. The recurrence of infantile paralysis, unfortunately, should it appear again, has been found to control it. We are at peace and our soldiers on the border are repatriating to their homes. In recounting our blessings the greatest is peace—peace with all the nations of the world. FRANK R. D. WILSON.

Parker for Preparedness.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: These United States should offer most hearty thanks for the lesson of preparedness they are learning, not through their own bitter experience, but through observation of Europe's great war. ALTON B. PARKER.

Swann Thinks of Others.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The people should be thankful for the continued blessing of peace in a period of almost world war; business men should be thankful for the unprecedented prosperity which is theirs; the pirates who by market manipulations have cornered food and fuel supplies and fattened upon the necessities of the present law requires me to show combination or conspiracy before I can present them for indictment and prosecution. EDWARD SWANN.

Daniels Sees U. S. Opportunity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The carnival of force and strife, half the globe has drawn from the other half the finest spirit of brotherhood. There never was a keener edge to human sympathy, a deeper realization of the worth of woman, the dignity of childhood, the dignity of labor and the rights of man. America's opportunity for inland, even universal service, will loom larger than in all her history when peace again smiles upon the world, for in her thinking, in her living, in her spirit and in her government she has enthroned idealism. For those things I am thankful. JOSEPH H. DANIELS.

U. S. AVIATORS DINE IN PARIS.

Ambassador Sharp and Prof. Woods Among the Speakers.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—A special Thanksgiving dinner here to-night was attended by thirty of the 200 Americans who are in training as aviators at Juarez and Juvicy. Other guests were Henri Robert, president of the Paris Bar Association, and Leon Theodor, president of the Brussels Bar Association; Rear Admiral De Gouy, Gen. Malterre, who was seriously wounded in the battle of the Marne.

Low rates to Cincinnati, Louisville and the West. Finest scenery via Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Office, 1235 B'way.—Ad.

U. S. URGES ALLIES NOT TO BLOCK TARNOWSKI

Safe Conduct of Envoy Declared to Be an Inalienable Right.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The United States has sent a note to Great Britain and France requesting reconsideration by those Governments of their refusal to issue a safe conduct through their blockade lines for Count Tarnowski, the new Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to this country, and speaking of the unfortunate effect that a continued refusal would have on opinion here.

The notes point out that it is an inalienable right of sovereign nations to exchange Ambassadors and insist that a third nation, even in time of war, is not justified in denying that right. Great care is taken to base the representations solely on the grounds of international right as distinguished from mere international courtesy, making it clear that the United States is not asking a favor or assuming the attitude of a pleader.

It is hoped that a firm statement of the general principles of international law in this case will cause a reconsideration by the Allies. If the present situation is admitted that a very difficult situation would be developed.

Should the replies prove unfavorable the United States might send a final note notifying the Allies to disturb the Austrian envoy at their own risk, or it might decide to send an American merchantman or warship to some neutral port to receive the Ambassador and bring him across the Atlantic. As M. Moresse, who has been in Amsterdam, according to a Havre dispatch from Havre, this is additional to the existing levy of 400,000 francs (\$60,000). The dispatch says that the Provincial Council of the Netherlands has decided to have been in Amsterdam for December in order to approve the new position.

Edward Tuck, aged New York banker, founder of the Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College lives in Paris, where he was a vice-consul, 1864 to 1886. He built the Hotel St. James, which has been endowed various educational and philanthropic institutions in France and America.

Tuck is an uncle of Mrs. French Vanderbilt, who was the first wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Wilson Advises Gerard.

They Have Hour's Conference on Questions of Policy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Ambassador Gerard after a final conference with the President at the White House left this evening for New York, whence he will sail for his post on December 5. Mr. Gerard declined to comment upon his conference, which lasted an hour, or to say what subjects had been discussed. It is known, however, that he will not take to Berlin a written message from the President, which was the subject of the conference.

It is understood, however, that methods for exerting the influence of the United States in behalf of the Belgians, deported into Germany, without which the Belgian Government would have been unable to continue its operations, were discussed and that the Ambassador received final instructions on the views to be presented at Berlin.

The President's statement, which emphasized the unfavorable impression created here by Germany's treatment of the Belgians and had said its last word on the subject of the Belgian Government to live up to her pledges.

During the day the Ambassador went to the State Department for a final conference with Secretary Lansing. While Mr. Gerard would not discuss the matter for publication he is said to have informed the President that Germany undoubtedly is ready for peace, but only on serious warlike and expected Germany to live up to her pledges.

There have been reports here within the last few days that Col. House himself would go to Europe in the near future, but the Colonel has said that he has no such plans at present.

ALL HARRIMAN GEMS BACK.

Last of Stolen Jewels Recovered in a Diamond Pendant.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman recovered yesterday the last of the jewels of the \$45,000 collection which was stolen from her last spring, and for the theft of which Arthur and Dr. David Huggert are under arrest.

Mrs. H. Harriman, a wealthy Frenchwoman with a country home at La Roche, France, brought back to Mrs. Harriman the missing diamond pendant, worth \$10,000, and upon identification yesterday surrendered it to the police.

Mrs. H. Harriman had previously sought the pendant from a Broadway jeweler for \$1,000. The detective had found her by using the scheme of the pendant, which was a number of jewels, each of which is believed to have bought the pendant in good faith.

POTATO ALLOWANCE CUT.

Germany's Scheme Gives Population Less, More to Hard Workers.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Owing to the irregular harvest this year, which, with a large increase in grain over last year, showed a decided falling off in potato crop, it has been decided to introduce a new scheme of potato rationing on January 1. The urban population will be placed on a daily allowance of three-quarters of a pound instead of one pound.

The rural population will have an allowance of one pound daily during January and February and thereafter a pound and a half. The potatoes thus saved will be sold to the rural population at a price of 10 cents a pound, which is a considerable saving on the ration of 10 cents a pound.

ENGLAND TO RUN COAL MINES.

Government Takes Over Administration of South Wales Fields.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Under the defense of the realm act the Board of Trade announced that from December 1 it will assume control of all the coal mines in South Wales. A committee has been appointed representing the Board of Trade, the Home Office and the Admiralty for the administration of the mines, and will meet to-morrow to consider the question of wages.

There has been a long dispute concerning the demands of the South Wales miners for an increase of the wage bonus.

SLAIN IN BELGIUM LIKE MISS CAVELL

Mme. Heloise Moresse, Frenchwoman, Declared to Have Been Shot by Germans.

NO DETAILS ARE GIVEN

Wilson Instructs Gerard on Method of Dealing With Deportation Issue.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—When the details of the shooting of Mme. Heloise Moresse became known the world will find the case is a parallel to that of Miss Edith Cavell, according to Vie Feminine, which to-day reports the death of the patriotic Frenchwoman executed in Brussels.

Mme. Moresse was the wife of a Belgian journalist. When the war began she remained with him. Her relatives last heard directly from her in January, 1915, but recently a merchant in Amsterdam wrote to them, saying she died "tragically" February 29, 1916, as a victim of her ardent patriotism.

Confirmation has been obtained of the report that she was shot by the Germans, but no details have been ascertained.

Mme. Moresse, 40 years old, is the daughter of M. Deguire, who is the overseer of Edward Tuck's estate, Vermont, near Malmaison, where Mr. Tuck maintains a hospital.

The German authorities have issued a decree imposing a further payment of 10,000 francs (\$1,500) a month on Belgium, according to a Havre dispatch from Havre. This is additional to the existing levy of 400,000 francs (\$60,000). The dispatch says that the Provincial Council of the Netherlands has decided to have been in Amsterdam for December in order to approve the new position.

WOMAN KILLED ON TIES TRAINS 2 HOURS

Theatre Crowds Wait While Body of Unidentified Victim Is Exhumed.

For two hours last night a long line of elevated railroad trains filled with homeward bound theatregoers, waiting for the body of an unidentified woman from beneath the trucks of a train, where she had fallen at the intersection of the Broadway and the Ninth street station. The body was found at the intersection of the Broadway and the Ninth street station. The body was found at the intersection of the Broadway and the Ninth street station.

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AERIAL FLEET URGED TO AID SHIPWRECKED

Coast Guard Would Add Aircraft to Life Saving Stations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The employment of aeroplanes as a new means for saving life in the case of vessels wrecked on the coast is urged in the annual report of the United States Coast Guard issued to-day.

Congress is to be urged at the coming session to grant authority to the life saving service to establish aviation stations and organize a force of trained aviators to be stationed along the coast prepared to supplement the efforts of the life savers and their line throwing gun to bring the shipwrecked ashore. Provision for such a force has already been incorporated in the pending naval appropriation bill.

The plan, as outlined in the report, is to have aviators carry a line from the shore to the vessel in distress by flying over it and dropping it on the deck. This is what is now accomplished by the line throwing gun, only in many cases the shipwrecked vessel is too far out for the gun to reach her. The report says:

"The value of aeroplanes in this connection has passed beyond the realm of speculation, and there is now no doubt that the use of aircraft will greatly facilitate this important work by the coast guard."

A step has already been taken in the organization of a force of flying life savers. The United States Coast Guard is now undergoing training at an aviation school with this in view. The report shows that the lives of 1,215 persons were saved during the year and assistance was given in various ways to 1,572 persons on board vessels by the life savers and cutters. The value of the property saved from immediate loss was estimated at \$1,000,000. The cost of the service for the year was \$2,215,711.

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RUSSIA STRIKES AS Foe Sweeps ON IN RUMANIA

Big Offensive Launched in Hope of Stemming Tide of Invasion.

PITESTI, STRATEGIC CENTRE, CAPTURED

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